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BLUE

AND

GOLD

BLUE AND GOLD

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THE VILLAIN STILL PURSUED HER!

"And the Villain Still Pursued Her" was the title of the good "ole melerdrummer" put on by the seniors in assembly, Feb. 1. The members of the play cast were:

Chas. Milnes--fond papa who grieved because he had not been allowed to drown his daughter.

Wilma Shoemaker--the daughter

Zelda Hicks--a good wife and mother

Don Pulliam--the detective who exposed the villain

Harold Lienhart--the villain

Eloise Crabtree--the maid who discovered the robbery--the chimney!

Aldah Stuller--the literary relation--"Do ya love me?"

Jack Troxell--the hero!

In addition to the production of this great example of American Drama our two cheerleaders, Mary June Cramer and Ruth Austin, serenaded us with "Rain" and "Out in the Cold Again" on their saxaphones.

At the end of the program Miss Bell led the group singing.

HERE AND THERE

"Oh, oh! a wedding! whose? A Roman wedding? Why, how odd! Whom did you say it was? Two Romans! Now see her you can't kid me that way. Oh, I see! Well, how was I to know you're taking Latin II, I'm not a detective."

"Oh, dear, can anyone give a nice, snappy plot for a play with four characters--the French Class members are going to try their hand at a little drama."

"Well, circles are finished. What next? Similar figures--that doesn't sound so bad, I suppose the Solid Geometry Class are having their troubles, too."

The freshman have been getting into deep water over their grammar, no one seems to be able to

solve some of their sentences.

"Goodbye, Hepzibah and Phoebe. Goodbye, House with your "Seven Gables". Oh my! Here's this ten page character study of Clifford's to type. Well, here goes!"

"Algebra--help! Will anyone rescue us? We're drowning while factoring fractions."

"Latest bulletin--the Army of Our Lord has been fortunate in their Eastern campaigns. The way for Pilgrims to His tomb will soon be open if the Crusades continue to be so successful. Oh, pardon me. That's the effect of too much World History."

"The War of 1812 is ended at last. We taught the English a thing or two I guess, now for Monroe and The Era of Good Feelings."

"That is a good pig and some very fine points, but I'll bet this one will make swell bacon." "Now, that's no way to judge a pig, Dale Miller, and you know it. Here--you go over to the cattle section."

"Ouch!" "Waller, you hammerhead don't you know any better than to drop heavy things on a person's toes? As if this Physics Class wasn't dumb enough without all of you being dumb as posts. How do you expect to pass this course at this rate? We'll have a test now."

DEEP BUT INTERESTING

The radio assembly was what may be called deep but interesting. Several girls remarked that some of it was over their heads, but they seemed to enjoy it nevertheless. The radio club showed what they learn and do. Explanations and demonstrations were made by Curly Pulliam, Don Pulliam, Bill Moore, Ruby Schultz, Bill Jones, Jack Pulliam, "Buddy" Leach, Lloyd Clary, La Verne Cotton, Paul Gregory, and Robert Cox. (Cont. Page 4)

THUMP!

The ice a couple of weeks ago pretty bad as I suppose some you know--(president of Junior ss and her right hand man, case note). The result was that a lot of people came down earth rather suddenly. Some the routes were rather long. Understand Miss Bell contacted three steps before she got here. Oh, it always goes hard, specially right after a nap.

Ask the freshmen (Mr. Morton's room) about the downfall of principal. He did a very neat job of it.

Miss Garrison also learned that to quote Miss Hallford) "the e was slicker than usual".

We are very glad, however, that one of the faculty was seriously hurt.

"A little bit now and then is always good for the best of men."

P. T. A. NEWS

Valentine's Day was also the te of the February P. T. A. eting.

Founder's Day was celebrated this meeting by a program from the high school orchestra. Mary June and Ruth played a beautiful duet; in fact, they ayed it twice.

Dr. Melrose of Millikin University also gave a very interesting and helpful talk.

At the end of the meeting theandle-lighting ceremony was held, and coffee and cake were served.

Protest: Orchestra members who are forced to leave early weren't allowed any cake. The ladies of the kitchen were too honest.

ONE! TWO! THREE! GO!

One! Two! Three! Go! and Miss ell and Miss Hallford were off or Chicago. Just like that!

From the looks of their purchases, they must have expected o walk back.

FINIS

After hearing about them for the last three issues of the Blue and Gold, I'm sure you will all be glad to know that the Junior Class rings are here. They arrived on February 6th as arranged and have already circulated as well as could be expected.

BOOK LARNIN'.

There's no excuse for anyone's not knowing everything. Formerly we had in our library five sets of Encyclopedias. Now, the number has risen to six.

The addition is a set of the "Americana". Every student in high school will now be able to write a theme on any subject.

So we hope!

WATCH FOR THE SECOND OF MARCH!!

On the second of March you will listen to the agonies endured by girl-shy Tom Arsdale and the flutterings and cooings of his Aunt Caroline.

Because of illness in the cast the Junior Play has been postponed until March 2nd.

grimsleys
flower store
phone 10 clinton

SAVE AND HAVE

Save systematically and for a definite purpose by making regular deposits in a checking or saving Account.

Build a nd keep a n adequate Cash Reserve.

2½% Interest on Savings
THE CITIZEN NATIONAL BANK

KEEP YOUR PENNIES ON HAND

The school is trying to finance some films which can be purchased for a great deal less than it costs to produce them. They will be on interesting historical subjects and in other fields. Mr. Keyes estimates that two cents from each pupil will buy the film shown.

This is a very worthy plan and should be supported by the student body--here's to its success!

BOOKS OF THE MONTH

The new books in the library are hard to find. But, if one searches carefully and waits patiently, the book one wants can be found.

There is an excellent book in the library which seems to be shunned. Don't let the fact that it is a non-fiction scare you away. Remember "truth is stranger than fiction."

The book I have in mind is "Poor Splendid Wings" by Winwar. It is a biography of the oddest, most interesting society ever formed, those artists and writers who during the Victorian Age, rebelled against the conventionalities of their time.

The strange, Bohemian life they led is very intriguing. It is not like the biographies we know of. It shows instead each person's character, how it came out in his writing. It tells of his relation toward his friends and toward society in general.

"Poor Splendid Wings" would make a very good February book. Let's hear a lot of reports on it soon.

DA-DA!

"Da-da" and "bye-bye" are the latest verbal achievements of "Charlid"--no, not Milnes, Wolfe--.

He weighs 21 pounds, is 9 months old, and is cutting an upper tooth. He crawls, opens drawers, chews on the end-table, scoots around in his walden, and raises the front of it up bodily when papa's foot gets in his way.

"Charlie" is quite an acrobat too. He turns front and back flip-flops with a little aid and amidst much clee.

A well developed curiosity resulted in a cream shower-bath from the cup on the table.

He takes his orange juice and spinach with gusto. He eats his toast, every crumb, and then, after a romp with "da-da", goes to bed and sleeps all night.

NOTICE!!

Don't forget the junior play to be given Saturday night, March 2. We, the juniors, hope everyone will come. The seniors better, or they'll get water and toothpicks at the banquet!

Dr
Emmis

CIGARS---CIGARETTES---CANDY

GENE'S

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

OPEN UNTIL ONE O'CLOCK

PHONE 27

MAROA, Ill

Cont. from Page 1)
r. Keyes and Curly explained
any things about amateur radio
men or "hams". Near the end of
the program, Curly listened in
on his receiving set and received
messages from Wallace Turner.
The assembly lasted two periods.
Of course the students didn't
like that so well but--)

PASSION PLAY GIVEN

The life of Christ, portrayed
by moving pictures, was sponsored
by the Hi-Y Club February 18. The
picture was very long, consisting
of seven reels. It seemed to be
greatly appreciated by the aud-
ience. A good crowd was present
and the main floor was nearly full.
As there were no charges at the
door, a collection, amounting to
more than ten dollars, was taken.
The Hi-Y was not permitted to keep
the money, as they had agreed to
give it to the owner of the films.
Posters illustrating the creed and
purpose of the Hi-Y were posted
on the walls.

HEAP BIG INJUN!

Students were shown a bit of
Indian life and were highly enter-
tained in an assembly given by
Chief Red Eagle and his wife and
two children. All were dressed in
traditional Indian dress and were
a striking feature. Chief Red
Eagle gave a stirring talk about
Indians and their rights. He also
showed the different clothing of
the Indians and how a blanket sh-
ould be worn. His wife performed
some amazing rope tricks. A dance
of thanks (commonly called the war
dance although this is incorrect)
was danced by Chief Red Eagle, his
wife, and two children at the fin-
ish of the program.

WANTA CAKE!

A good time was certainly had
by all at the Fun and Frolic Night
sponsored by the high school P.T.A.
There was a very large crowd, and
everyone agrees that they got th-

eir money's worth. Selections were
played by the high school orchestra
at the beginning of the program;
following this was a comedy play
named "Squaring It With the Boss."
Ralph Smart had a hard time squaring
it with his boss, but with the aid
of his wife, Aunts, and the Bender
boy, he finally succeeded. After
this came the boxing matches, box-
ed by high school boys. For the
grand finale (and grand it was)
was the cake walk. This proved to
be a great success, and the cakes
soon disappeared in the hands of
the lucky winners. Although all
could not get cakes, many enjoyed
the thrill of walking and hoping.

MARCH 2nd ? ?

KROGER

THE COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

J O H N L A R S O N

Hardware

Furnaces

Tinwork

Dr Wood

LITERARY

THE SPIRIT OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN Woodrow Wilson

No more significant memorial
could have been presented to the
Nation than this. It expresses
so much of what is singular and
noteworthy in the history of the
country; it suggests so many of
the things that we prize most
highly in our lives and in our
system of government.

How eloquent this little
house within this shrine is of
the vigor of democracy! Nature
pays no tribute to aristocracy,
subscribes to no creed or caste,
renders fealty to no monarch or
master of any name or kind.
Genius is no snob. It does
not run after titles or seek by
the reference the high circles of
have society. It affects humble com-
schon as well as great. It pays
the special tribute to univer-
such as or learned societies or
not conventional standards of great-
such as but serenely chooses its
4 H Club comrades, its own haunts,
of extreme cradle even, and its own
We remember adventure and of train-
noticed he.

a prize was the cradle of one of
field that it sons of men, a man of
cure more to, delightful, vital gen-
That she presently emerged upon
type we all stage of the Nation's
taken more gaunt, shy, ungainly,
necessary knight and majestic, a nat-
is ambitious of men, himself in-
good and by the central figure of
paration, eat plot.

line of whatever the vigor and vital-
that once the stock from which he
regardless, its mere vigor and sound-
you will do not explain where this
mind treget his great heart that
all tried to comprehend all mankind
from her catholic and benignant

She haughty, the mind that sat en-
ruits and behind those brooding,
able. holy eyes, whose vision
We, let many a horizon which to see
ur best him dreamed not of--that
eserved that comprehended what it
never seen, and understood

the language with the ready ease
of one to the manner born--or that
nature which seemed in its varied
richness to be the familiar of men
of every way of life.

Many another man beside Lincoln
served the Nation in its highest
places of council and of action
whose origins were as humble as his.
Though the greatest example of the
universal energy, richness, stimu-
lation, and force of democracy, he
is only one example among many.
The permeating and all-pervasive
virtue of the freedom which chall-
enges us in America to make the
most of every gift and power he
possesses, every page of our hist-
ory serves to emphasize and illust-
rate. Standing here in this place,
it seems almost the whole of the
stirring story.

Do you share with me the feeling,
I wonder, that he was permanently
at home nowhere? It seems to me
that in the case of a man--I would
rather say of a spirit--like Lincoln
the question where he was is of lit-
tle significance; that it is always
what he was that really arrests
our thought and takes hold of our
imagination.

It is the spirit always sovereign.
Lincoln, like the rest of us was
put through the discipline of the
world--a very rough and exacting
discipline for him, an indispensa-
ble discipline for every man who
would know what he is about in the
midst of the world's affairs; but
this spirit got only its schooling
there. It did not derive its char-
acter or its vision from the experi-
ences which brought it to full
revelation.

The test of every American must
always be, not where he is, but
what he is. That also is of the
essence of democracy and is the
moral of which this place is most
gravely expressive.

I have read many biographies of
Lincoln; I have sought out with
the greatest interest the many in-
timate stories that are told of him,
the narratives of nearby friends,

the sketches at close quarter in which those who had the privilege of being associated with him have tied to depict for us the very man himself "in his habit as he lived," --but I have nowhere found a real intimate of Lincoln's. I nowhere get the impression in any narrative or reminiscence that the writer had in fact penetrated to the heart of his mystery, or that any man could penetrate to the heart of it.

That brooding spirit has no real familiars. I get the impression that it never spoke out in complete self-revelation, and that it could not reveal itself completely to anyone. It was a very lonely spirit that looked out from underneath those shaggy brows and comprehended men without fully communing with them, as if, in spite of all its genial efforts at comradeship, it dwelt apart, saw its visions of duty where no man looked on.

I have come here to-day not to utter a eulogy on Lincoln; he stands in need of none, but to endeavor to interpret the meaning of this gift to the Nation of the place of his birth and origin.

Is not this an altar upon which we may forever keep alive the vestal fire of democracy as upon a shrine at which some of the deepest and most sacred hopes of mankind may from age to age be rekindled? For these hopes must certainly be kindled, and only those who live can rekindle them.

The only stuff that can retain the life-giving heat is the stuff of living hearts. We are not worthy to stand here unless we ourselves be in deed and in truth real democrats and servants of mankind, ready to give our very lives for the freedom and justice and spiritual exaltation of the great nation which shelters and nurtures us.

ABRAHAM AND HIS FAMILY

"Where is that good-for-nothing brother of yours?" asked Mr. Lincoln as he came hurrying into the house. "I suppose he's somewhere

reading a book again, something that won't ever do him any good. Go and call him. Tell him I want him to cut some wood."

"All right, Father, I'll tell him to come right away," answered Sarah Jane, who was making corn bread.

"I wish Father would let me read more," said Abraham to his sister when she had called him.

"Maybe he will some day," replied Sarah Jane soothingly.

Abraham went out to the woodpile and started chopping wood. He worked as quickly as he could for he wanted to finish his book before it became too dark to be able to read.

"Boy, I wish you would leave those books alone and pay a little more attention to your work," said Mr. Lincoln as he came to help Abe chop wood. "They will never do you any good; why waste your time on something that is absolutely useless to you?"

"All right, Father, I'll return the book tomorrow, but I still believe it can't do any harm to read good books," replied Abraham, chopping wood more quickly than ever.

"I'm going to be gone for a few days, and I want you and Sarah Jane to tend to things around home while I'm away," said Mr. Lincoln at supper that evening.

In about a week Thomas Lincoln returned home with his new bride and introduced her to the family. The children seemed to like her and were very polite to her, especially Abraham.

"You may read all the books that you can find," she told Abraham one day after he had finished his outside work.

"Father doesn't like to have me read, but he won't mind as long as you think it is all right, Mother," answered Abraham, hastening to find a book.

It was through his father's second wife, Sarah Johnston, that Abraham Lincoln rose to fame. She helped him with his lessons and taught him the difference between right and wrong. Abraham never disobeyed his mother and always re-

MY BEST VALENTINE

During my lifetime I have received many beautiful valentines; therefore, it is almost beyond my power to try to find the one I like best.

Before me I see a large, red heart on which is the picture of a beautiful girl. It is made of the very best paper and has a lace-like frill around it. To me this is a lovely valentine, for it was given me by a very close friend.

Here is another one. This stand up high with a small boy and a dog-cart extended out in front. At the back is a bench on which a girl very prettily dressed is sitting. There are prettily colored flowers in the background surrounding a fairy-like cottage. It appears as if the boy has just given the girl a red heart on which is inscribed "Be My Valentine." This is also a favorite of mine given to me by a very dear friend.

Well, what is this one tucked away back here out of sight? It is made of plain white material, not the best material on the market, and is heart-shaped. A picture of Cupid is crudely drawn in the right hand corner, while in the left is one of his arrows. The rather poorly constructed poem printed in the center of the heart is that of a beginner. This one valentine was given me by my brother. He had made it himself when he was very young, and every bit of it was original. Naturally, this is a valentine that I value very much.

Now, you ask which one I like the best? Well, that question is not so hard to answer as it was in the beginning. The first two are very dear to me, but the one made for me by my brother is the dearest of all. Why did I choose this? Because I knew that, although there was love and friendship in the others, it could not compare with the love expressed in this valentine by the labor and thought that was so evident on it.

est and best valentine. Would you have chosen the same one?

--Doris Marlatt, '37

MY IDEA OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

According to all books, George Washington was an unusual, exceptional, extra-ordinary boy. Our modern, present-day slang expression for him would be a "pansy". Nearly everyone is familiar with the stories of the cherry tree and the killing of Washington's mother's colt. These are supposed to be examples of his honesty, courage strength, and all possible virtues. Often I wonder how George Washington would feel if he could come back to earth and read some author's opinion of his boyhood. Would he be angry or amused? Both, I imagine. I never knew Washington personally, and I have no proof that he was not like the authors would have us believe. My reason for thinking that he probably quarreled sometimes, disobeyed his mother occasionally, and even told untruths is that he was, after all, a very human boy. The authors do not even give him the fun of having been a real boy, going fishing, shooting craps, and playing tricks. If he were really the kind of boy he is said to have been, I feel very sorry for him.

Washington was, without doubt, a very great man and possessed more than average intelligence and many other qualities which made him famous. However, I think it is an insult to him to picture him as an angel and to give people the wrong impression because American people are too broad-minded and fun-loving to really respect and admire a "pansy".

--Louise Ann Parker, '37

A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring.

LINCOLN

When Lincoln was a little boy,
There were no radios,
No motor cars, no aeroplanes,
Nor any picture shows.

Where he lived, no libraries
Were built or any schools
like ours,
Nor children's free museums,
Where one might stay for
hours.

But none of these were needed
To make him want to be
A wise and useful citizen,
For he had the will, you see

If, with our great advantages,
We've Lincoln's will, why
then,

Though we may never be so great
We will be useful men.
--Wayne Roger, '37

A CLERK'S THOUGHTS ON VALENTINE'S DAY

I don't believe people buy
valentines as much as they used
to. Why, I've sold only a few
today and--here comes a young man
now. I'll bet he wants a valen-
tine for his girl friend. He has
that look.

"Can I help you, sir? Yes, we
have boxes of candy for valentines
Here's a very nice one. You will
take it? All right. Thanks very
much."

That young man rather amused
me. Poor fellow. He was so afraid
he wouldn't get the right thing
I believe those boys want some
valentines. They act as if they
were undecided.

"Can I help you, boys? You
want a funny valentine for a crab-
by old man? Here is the very
thing. It's a picture of a crab
and has a funny verse on it. It
ought to make him sit up and take
notice. Ten cents, please."

I would certainly like to see
that man's face when he receives
that valentine! Perhaps I should-
n't have helped the boys find one

like that, but I can imagine what
that old man is like.

"Did you want something? I'm
sorry, but these are all the val-
entines we have. No, we don't
have any two for a penny. Yes,
we have envelopes for the five
cent valentines. I'm sorry you
don't care for any of these.

Those are the kinds of people
that simply burn me up. They
hunt all over the store for some-
thing, and then they decide they
don't want it because we don't
give it away. If many more like
them come, I'm afraid I'll lose
my temper.

What a darling lady! Surely she
doesn't want valentines. Why, yes,
she does!

"Do you want something, madam?
Yes, we have several valentines
suitable for young children. You'll
take a dozen? Thanks very much,
and I hope they like them."

Now, wasn't she a dear? She
was certainly different from those
other people. However, I guess it
takes all kinds of people to make
the world.

I'm rather tired, but I've had
more fun today than ever before
on Valentine's Day. "Goofus"--1937

LIFE'S JOURNEY

Life is like a journey
Taken on a train,
With a pair of travelers
At each window pane.

I may sit beside you
All the journey through;
Or I may sit elsewhere
Never knowing you

But if Fate should mark me
To sit at your side,
Let's be pleasant travelers;
It's so short a ride!

Words are like leaves; and where
they most abound,
Much fruit of sense is seldom found.

We think our fathers fools, so wise
we grow;
Our wiser sons, no doubt, will think
us so.

ALUMNI

LATEST NEWS

How many of this latest gener-
ation, who are now concerned with
this high school, really know
about its foundation? Oh! not
stones and bricks but alumni. Now
times are getting good again and
to make things look spiffy I'll
get my little Austin (George) out,
and take a spin, just to see if
this foundation can endure down
through the ages. Gee, how the
Meils (William) fly past and I
hardly know it. Well, to be
truthful, just now I am in the
deepest part of the countryside
and right beside Mother Nature.
Gee, the Berry (Helen) looks good
over there. Now, if they didn't
have to grow there in those Reed
(Russell), it would be much better.
Anyway, I think I'll make a Dash
(Deral) after it. It may swell
my Pride (Doris) some because it
will make me feel better, and I
really think it will help my stiff
Joynt (Viola), for I shall feel
younger.

Oh, over there are some big
Groves (Maxine) that would afford
a splendid place for my Camp
(Stella), if I only felt like
camping. Boy, if I were to camp
there, I sure would see to it
that there were no Lyons (Virginia)
in it, for oh! how I hate lions.
tfrrrrrrr.

Oh, there's a little hut, and
it is almost secluded by large
flowers (Clara Beth) of fragrant
flowers and wild plants, and
indeed, they look as though they
needed a few Rains (Deral). Just
the same, the occupant of the hut
is a Potter (Betty), for there
goes down the lane with his
casses for sale.

When he had Bourne (Helen) his
burden a long way, a customer
approached him, and guess who it
was. It was not other than Donald

Gade who with a copper Pinney
(Mildred Foulke) bought a little
vase for his wifie.

Well, since I have failed to
find a great number of alumni and
have been informed by Bob Stouten-
borough that they are all busily
engaged in some profession, I guess
I will get my fliver turned around
and Wheeler (Walter) back to the
town of old M. C. H. S.

BACK AGAIN

Old M. C. H. S. is a good old
place and many of our friends have
come back to renew their acquaint-
ance with it. Those who paid us
visits are Helen and James Wikoff,
Bonnie Marlatt, Isabel Ferrill,
and Anna Lou Caplinger.

HARD WORK

Many of our rudy farmer boys
are doing their great share in
farm work, work that takes what
M. C. H. S. has given them plus a
strong muscle and a lot of will-
power. Give them a hand to success

YUM! YUM! DEM WEDDING BELLS

Silver must be going down in
price, or are wedding bells made
out of silver? I'll have to ask
Virginia Lyons, for recently she
was married to Claude Stout, and
she'll probably know. Very happily
they now reside in Hoopston.
Virginia, we wish you much happi-
ness!

Maxine Groves and room-mate
spend Saturday and Sunday with
Mrs. Notie Groves.

x-change

MARGOL

The Margol Staff presented "The Last Gentlemen" at the Clintonia Theatre February 12 and 13.

Two more sets of twins were added to the list of twins at C. C. H. S.

There were 744 boys absent and 438 girls absent, 573 boys tardy and 157 girls tardy at C. C. H. S. this last semester.

HI LITE

"And It Rained" is the name of the operetta which the New Holland High School will soon present.

Boss-"I'm surprised at you! Do you know what they do with boys who tell lies?"

Office Boy-"Yes, sir. When they get old enough, the firm sends them out as salemem."

LI LIT

"Little Nell", a skeleton kept at Manual High School, told two reporters about his work at the school and why he happened to be there. He especially likes to scare sophomores.

Answers found on exams:
Oxygen is an eight-sided figure
Nero means absolutely nothing;
Henry Clay is a new beauty preparation;

Homer is a type of a pregon.

AEGIS

"Double Door" was presented at B. H. S.'s auditorium Friday. Many former B. H. actors were in it.

The fourth hour classes were changed to fifth hour, and lunch was served the fourth hour.

THE DECATURIAN

"We Spent for War, Why Not for Peace" was a very interesting article found in "The Decaturian" this week. It brought out the point that we are never afraid to spend our money for war, so why be so niggardly in our efforts and our expenditures for peace?

Dr. J. A. Melrose, who spoke recently at Marco, has offered a religious philosophy course at Millikin. The course will consist of a history of religious social control during the Middle Ages and modern times.

A trip to New York for a week is being offered by the Panheller House Association to three college students who outline the best itineraries of points of interest in New York.

Dine

Dance

P A R A G O N

Dance

Dine

C A P L I N G E R F U N E R A L H O M E

Funeral Embalmers and Directors
We Give Economical Service Regardless of Distance

When sorrow comes as sorrow will
The Caplinger Service your needs fulfill

OFFICE PHONE 54

B.F. Caplinger

NIGHT PHONE 11

SOCIETY

CUPID VISITS

Cupid, with his hearts, gave a party February 16 in the high school gym. Students of M. C. H. S. and their guests were invited. Modernistic decorations in red and white with hearts scattered around lent effective atmosphere to the occasion. Refreshments of punch and heart-shaped cookies were served, while candy, gum, and bottled drinks were sold during the evening. Entertainment was provided by a radio with a microphone attached to it (this was the means of some joking); a square dance orchestra made up of Rosalie and James Cooper and Elwood Cooper, and Calvin Query; a round dance group consisting of Mary Coulter, George Waller Jr., and James Sterling. Card tables were set up too, and ping pong was played in the Ag. Room.

FACULTY MEMBERS ENTERTAIN

Miss Flugum and Miss Garrison entertained the members of the faculty and the men's wives with a bridge party on January 31. Mrs. Du Bois won the high prize for women, and Mr. Du Bois the high prize for men.

Refreshments of fruit salad, sandwiches, and coffee were served. There was also fudge. An enjoyable evening was had by everyone.

SURPRISE FOR MARY PINNEY

On February 14th, Mary Pinney was pleasantly surprised in her home by her friends. The evening was devoted to dancing and playing games. Refreshments of cocoa, mints, ice cream, and cookies were served. Those present were Mary Pinney, Louise Ann Parker, Joan Foulke, Ruth Milnes, Doris Marlatt, Rosalie Cooper, Maxine Riley, John Thrift, John W. Parker, Jack Bowman, and Elwood Cooper.

FACULTY PARTY

Mr and Mrs Robert DuBois entertained the teachers and wives of the men teachers Thursday evening, Feb. 14, at a bridge party. Mrs. Keyes won high for women; Mr. Norton, high for men; and Mrs. Wolfe won the "floating prize".

Refreshments were mock chicken salad, salt crackers, candy, nuts, and coffee.

STUCK UP?

The General Business Science Class had a taffy pull at the home of Miss Helen Tolby on Wednesday February 27.

There were twenty six present, and Miss Bell was a guest.

The evening was spent in pulling taffy and playing games.

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TITLES FOR PICTURES

- I. A Dignified Senior
C.M.B.
- II. Who's Who.
Mildred Riley
- III. Mamma's Darling
Mrs. Melbourne Lazelle and son.
- IV. "Sloppy"
- V. Say Ah!
- VI. Radio Club
- VII. Freshies
Bernadine Thomas
Virginia Thomas
- VIII. An energetic alumna
Mary Catherine Ammann
- IX. Al. Pulliam
- X. Look at the Birdie
- XI. Sweet Young Thing
Hattie Haliski

Turn in your pictures early for the next Blue and Gold. Everyone have your picture in at least one Blue and Gold before school is out.

Spring is here so lets take lots of pictures.

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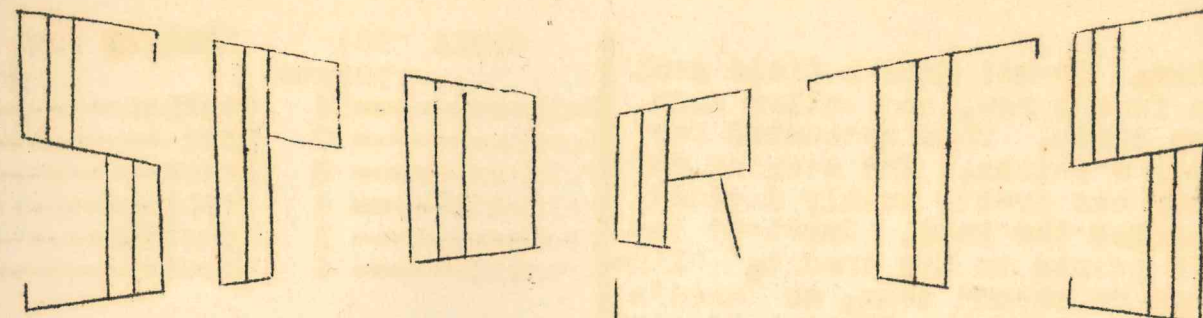
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MAROA BOWS TO HAMMOND

Led by Askins and Legge, Hammond spurred in the second and third quarter to take Maroa 41-26. At the end of the first quarter Maroa was leading 12-6, but at the end of the half Hammond held the top, 16-14. The Hammond boys kept piling the score in the third quarter to make it 36-22. The fourth quarter was fairly quiet with Hammond scoring 5 points to Maroa's 4. The Hammond reserves won over the Maroa reserves 32-23.

Hammond (41)		Maroa (26)	
G	F	G	F
Legge, f.....	5 2	Luckenbill, f.....	2 0
Robinson, f.....	0 0	Kinkaid, f.....	0 0
L. Askins, f.....	2 0	Waller, f.....	3 2
Ryan, c.....	4 4	Gregory, f.....	1 0
E. Askins, g.....	6 1	Pulliam, c.....	1 0
Dettling, g.....	0 0	Benton, c.....	1 0
Foreman, g.....	0 0	Troxell, g.....	2 1
		Milnes, g.....	0 0
		Leach, g.....	1 2
Totals.....		17 7	Totals..... 10 6

LOVINGTON GETS REVENGE

Maroa nosed out Lovington by a score of 32-31 to take third place in the Cenois tournament, but Lovington came back and whipped Maroa on their own floor 39-35. Lovington won the game in the first quarter by scoring a 11-6 lead over Maroa. The second quarter was even, with both teams scoring 8 points. Lovington scored one more point than Maroa, who scored 12 in the third quarter. Maroa started a tardy comeback in the last quarter to score 9 to Lovington's 7 points, but the horn sounded for the end of the game too soon for them to catch up. Lovington's second

team set an example for the first by nosing out Maroa's reserves 23-20.

Lovington		Maroa	
G	F	G	F
Brown.....	0 0	Pulliam.....	7 0
Alumbaugh.....	4 0	Waller.....	7 4
Francis.....	9 5	Halicki.....	1 0
Gould.....	0 0	Benton.....	0 0
Alexander.....	0 0	Troxell.....	0 1
Himes.....	3 1	Moore.....	0 0
Total.....	32 7	Total.....	30 5

MAROA CUSTS NIANTIC 36-23

Maroa took a Cenois victory from Niantic with Luckenbill leading with 6 field goals and 4 free tosses. Waller accounted for 3 free field goals and 5 free tosses. The first quarter was very close and ended with Maroa leading 22-11. The second quarter was marked by the excellent guarding on the part of both teams. Niantic scored 3 points and Maroa none in this quarter. The third quarter was excitingly close, and the score was 22-21 in favor of Maroa when the horn sounded. Maroa played circles around their opponent in the last quarter and scored 14 to Niantic 2 points. Maroa's second team beat Niantic's by a score of 27-13.

CLINTON CRUSHES MAROA 26-3

Clinton played a cool, well-organized game that outclassed Maroa in every respect. Maroa didn't make a point in the first half but they succeeded in holding Clinton down to 6 points. Clinton rolled up the score to 23 in the second half. Moore shot several long shots and surprised himself and everybody else by making two

of them. Troxel made a field goal and a free throw, and Waller made a free throw. This accounted for Maroa's 8 points. The scoring for Clinton was pretty evenly divided up amongst the team. Garriott led with 8 points to his credit. Clinton has no second team, so Maroa's reserves played the Decatur Demolay team and got beat 31-16.

MAROA CONQUERS WARRENSBURG (27--15)

Maroa took an easy victory from Warrensburg. It was an uneventful game. Robbins, Rogers, and Boyer did the scoring for the Warrensburg team. Several boys scored for the Maroa team. The Maroa seconds won with 10-3 score.

Maroa (27)	Warrensburg (15)
Points	Points
Leach-----1	Noel-----2
Wikoff-----0	Rogers-----5
Troxell-----4	Glosser-----0
Kincaid-----0	Allsup-----0
Pulliam-----5	Robbins-----6
Milnes-----0	Gilman-----0
Waller-----9	Boyer-----2
Benton-----1	
Moore-----5	
Gregory-----2	

MAROA SQUEEZES OUT NIANTIC (23-22)

Maroa easily held the first quarter with 11 to Niantic's 4 points. At the half Niantic had gained nine points, making the score 9-13. Maroa again led the scoring in the third quarter. Niantic came tearing back in the last quarter for 8 points to Maroa's 3 points. They put fear into Maroa for a minute, with such fighting spirit. The Maroa lads seemed to be having a good time. One senior boy sang "Believe It Beloved." Maroa could have easily fought harder and won by a much larger score.

The Maroa seconds won with a score of 17-14

MAROA (23)	NIANTIC (22)
points	points
Waller-----14	Cockran-----11
Bowman-----0	Rotz-----0
Pulliam-----0	Moore-----5
Haliski-----4	Stahl-----3
Moore-----1	Drgstiem-----0
Troxell-----4	Stout-----2

HI-Y LOSES TWO HARD BATTLES

The Senior Tuxis Club of Decatur met the Hi-Y Cagers on our floor Feb. 11.

It seemed as if the local boys could not get to clicking until the last quarter, and by that time the visitors had made a wide margin between the scores which was too large for Maroa to overcome. At the sound of the final whistle we were behind 30-27.

In the second game between the Baptist team of Bloomington and the Hi-Y, the Hi-Y took a sound beating.

It seemed as if the Bloomington boys could not miss and could do every possible thing in controlling the ball. At the end of the game Hi-Y was behind 60-17.

It was an interesting game despite the one-sided affair, as Bloomington had some boys who could do all the tricks with the ball. The fans enjoyed watching the visitors perform.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

With the big game on next week at the Armory, a lot of the old pep ought to be booming. Let's get the ball rolling and help the kids give Clinton a battle for their life. Get that "ole" school spirit and give the boys a good send off for their last game.

The G. A. A. organization is beginning their tournament March 3rd. The girls are eager to get started. These games promise to be exciting especially the junior and senior teams.

DECATUR DISTRICT TOURNAMENT March 6-7-8-9--1935

Bethany-----1	Wed. 1:00				
Lovington-----9	Thurs. 6:30				
Mt. Zion-----5	Wed. 6:30				
Warrensburg-----14	Eri. 8:40				
Stonington-----2	Wed. 2:10				
Niantic-----12	Thurs. 10:00				
Decatur-----8	Wed. 10:00				
Argenta-----15	Sat. 8:00				
Moweaqua-----3	Wed. 3:20				
Dalton City-----11	Thurs. 8:00				
Clinton-----7	Wed. 8:50				
Maroa-----13	Eri. 7:30				
Mt. Auburn-----4	Wed. 4:30				
Illieopolis-----10	Thurs. 7:40				
Blue Mound-----6	Wed. 7:40				
Macon-----					

Season tickets, Adults or Student-----\$1.00
Pre-sale (Students only), Single admission-----\$.35
Admission at Armory, Student or Adult-----\$.50

Tickets on sale at Haines and Essick in Decatur and at the High School

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as ike sees it

It must be a habit of Maroa's. We have played in two tournaments so far and have brought home the third place trophy twice. The District Tournament is the next one, and you can't get third place in it, so we will have to take first or second. That will hold us till the sectional and state.

* * * *

The County Tournament was not so successful as the Cenois Conference Tourney from the financial standpoint, but the games were every bit as good, especially the semi-finals and the championship game. The only big upset in the tournament was Argenta's victory over a crippled Blue Mound team. Although Blue Mound is one of the strong teams in the Decatur District Tournament, if it should happen to lose one or two of its players, it would be in the same fix as it was in the County Tournament. It is known as a five man team. Maroa, playing one of her best games of the season, held Mt. Zion to 22 points. The scoring was divided evenly among the Maroa boys, the highest scorer making only three points. Probably if there had been one hot man on our team, the game would have been the opposite. Macon made a surprisingly good showing by taking second place and giving Mt. Zion a very tough time. Mt. Zion, the undefeated Cenois Conference leader was heavy favorite after Blue Mound was defeated, and Macon, one of the cellar holders in the Meridian Conference, and a slight favorite over Argenta, surprised everyone by holding Mt. Zion as closely as they did.

* * * *

The Cenois Conference season will end this year with Mt. Zion, the champions, playing Maroa, probably the third place team. Maroa has been handicapped this year due to sickness and injuries but has made a fair showing. If the third place goes to Maroa, it won't be any worse than any team has done since Maroa won the County Tourney.

Maroa plays the strong Clinton five in the seventh game of the District Tournament at 8:50, Wednesday, March 6. Clinton, Decatur, Mt. Zion, Blue Mound, and Bethany are the favorites to win honors in the tournament. Clinton has had a good record all season, Decatur a fair one but has been playing stronger foes; Mt. Zion has been defeated three times this season, two of these by the hands of Bethany, one of the favorites. Blue Mound has lost three games also and won the Meridian Conference Tournament and the Meridian Conference

* * * *

Clinton, as we have said, is the favorite of the tournament, but there is no team that can't be beaten. Maroa has a spirited bunch of players and play their best against supposedly better teams. Last year this team went to the District as a slight underdog to Stonington but was the victor. The next night it was an underdog again. Although beaten, the team never gave up, and, if Clinton had let down one single minute, it would have been curtains for Clinton. The floor work and the basket shooting was the best the team showed all year. Clinton played eight games in the district and sectional tournaments, and theirs was not a team that put up any more scrap than Maroa.

* * * *

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Decatur

First Soph: "Did you know Aaron talks in his sleep?"

Second Soph: "No, does he?"

First Soph: "Sure thing--he recited in class this morning."

Miss Flugum: "Have you read Freckles?"

Mary Pinney (blushingly): "No, mine are brown."

Maxine Riley: "I'd like to see something cheap in a felt hat."

Clerk in store: "Try this on and look in the mirror."

Dale: "Did you get your hair cut?"

Jack Pulliam: "No, I washed it and it shrank."

"I think I'll take a trip around the globe," said the goldfish.

"Look how pale the moon is tonite" "Well, she's out about every nite"

English Teacher: "Have you your outside reading?"

Dumb Freshies: "No, its too cold outside."

Mr. Norton (in biology): "I want you people to take these questions on your back-bone."

Maxine R.: "I'd rather take 'em on paper."

HER VIEW ON LATIN

Latin is a language as dead as

it can be;

It helped to kill the Romans and

now it's killing me.

A little bit of Caesar, a little

bit of Cicero, Helps to fill the place where the crazy people go.

Billy W. (in English II Class) "My undeserved punishment was when the teacher sent me down to the office for not having my classic. We wonder who the teacher is?"

Miss Flugum (in English II Class, expecting the answer, epilepsy): "What is meant by the disease, falling sickness, from which Julius Caesar is said to have suffered?"

Louise Ann: "Dropsy."

Eloise: "Oh, look, I spilled the water, and there isn't a mop in the house. Can't find a thing but a broom."

Emily: "Wait till it dries and sweep it out."

Emily (watching Bill dance with a kettle): "Dancing with my Kettle-----" Bill: "Makes me think it's you."

M. L. C.: "My boy friend has certainly listened to your advice about not eating when he's tired."

Coach: "Oh, you mean he takes pains to wait a while before eating?"

M. L. C.: "No, I mean he never works hard enough to get tired."

Elwood Alberts: "Officer, I'm looking for a parking place." Officer: "But you've got no car." Elwood: "Oh, yeah, I have. It's

in the parking place I'm looking
for."

Definition of a Waffle:

"A pancake with a non-skid tread"

Wilbur Wendling: "I always throw
myself into every job I undertake."
Lloyd C.: "Did you ever think of
digging a well."

CHARLES MILLES SPEED TEST

When men get together
They start to talk
Not about the weather
But about the women on the
walk.

For instance the good-looking
one

Over on the left
The one that's known by everyone
And not so hard to heft.

When considering everything
She's really not so bad
Pretty good at thinking
Ways to tease the lads.

Now take a boy for instance
That tries to write a poem
Is considered a little dense
In his upper dome.

Little Willie killed his sister
She was dead before they missed
her,
Little Willie's always up to
tricks
Ain't he cute--he's only 27.

It's very odd--But I heard John
W. Parker saying to Miss Bell:
"I'd go out after Dorothy McGuire
but Paul has threatened me!
Can you believe it?"

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